

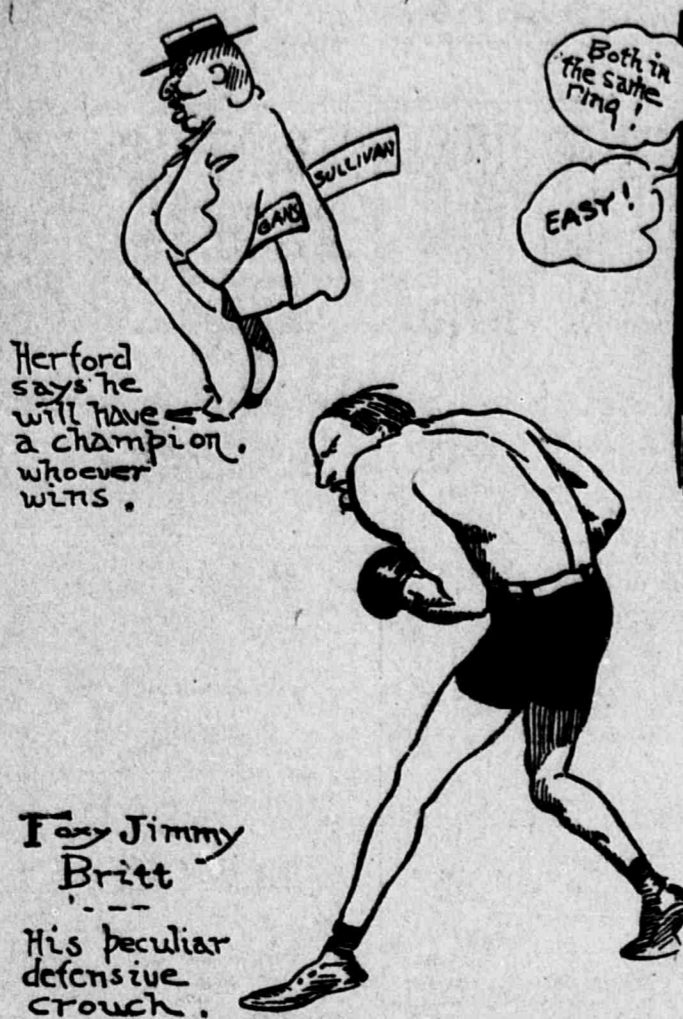
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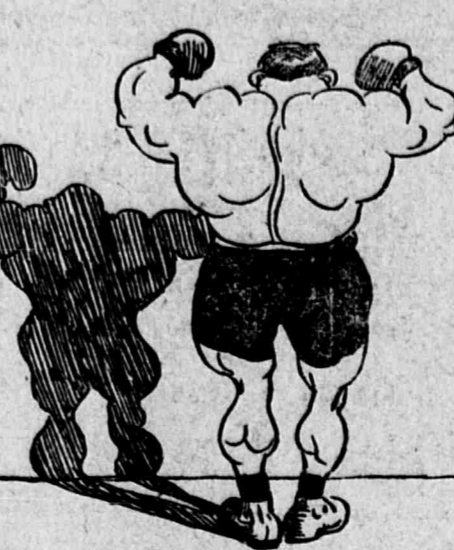
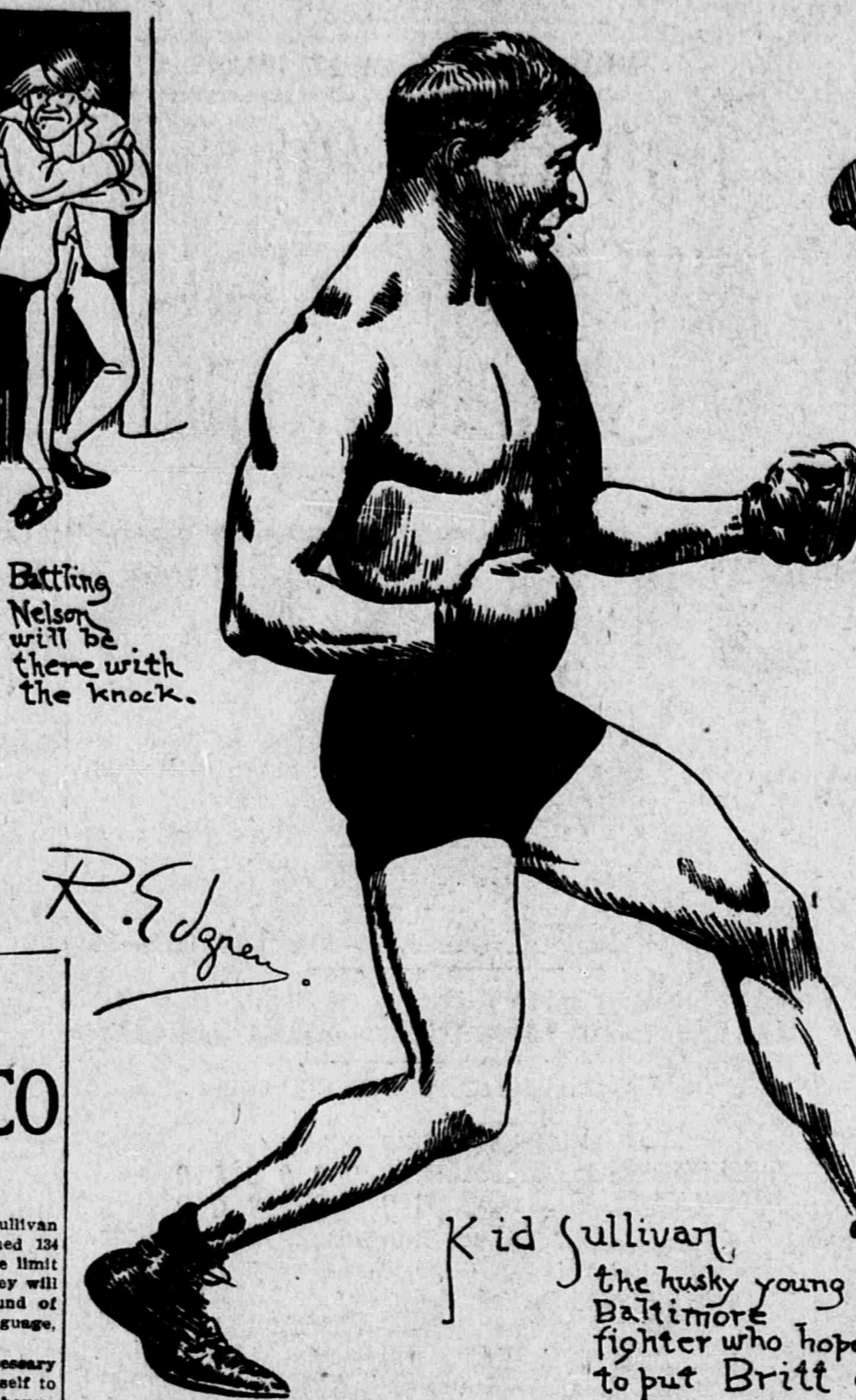
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HUSKY YOUNG EASTERNER WHO FIGHTS BRITT TO-NIGHT.



Herford says he will have a champion, who ever wins.

Foxy Jimmy Britt
His peculiar defensive crouch.



Frisco Sports say that California climate has already developed
Kid Sullivan into a Young Sharkey.



Joe Gans will be in Sullivan's corner.

WALSH'S RIDE MADE
RACE-GOERS STARE

BY FRANK W. THORP.

The stewards must have been satisfied with the riding of J. J. Walsh on Champlain yesterday, since it was not apparent that they made any inquiry of the boy. They could not have noticed, however, that Walsh rode with a decided lack of interest in the race. His efforts apparently were devoted to restraining Champlain from approaching anywhere near the leaders.

What would have happened if the reins had been slippery and gotten away from Walsh's feeble grip the writer forebears to say. But Champlain ran under stout wraps to the far turn, and from stout wraps the boy suddenly goes to the whip. Walsh does not ride that way when there is any activity in the ring on the far side, and there was a decided apathy on Champlain in the ring yesterday. The wise money went on The Mighty, and though The Mighty did not win, he always looked to have a chance, being second all the way.

Syndicate Betting.
They have syndicate betting at Narragansett Park, a meeting exploited by the Jockey Club and in control of Jockey Club officials. Here in the East the tainted money of the bookmakers is refused with scorn. Down in Providence the racing association, fearful of loss, makes a bargain with a bookmaker to pay a certain stipulated sum for the betting privileges.

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he paid his cash for. But the principle of the thing is what horsemen risk at. They know that syndicate betting is a sure-thing game, and one which quickly discourages a betting public. Horsemen at Providence are not novices, and if the Jockey Club wants to establish a racing point in that city it must deal generously with the public, and not send them against a forty-per-cent game first crack out of the box.

Whimsical Not a Mudder.
It seems clearly apparent now that Walmsley is not a mudder. She has performed badly twice in going that was not fast, though in one race at Sheepshead Bay, when the track was sloppy, she ran a swell race. From under stout wraps to the far turn, and from stout wraps the boy suddenly goes to the whip. Walsh does not ride that way when there is any activity in the ring on the far side, and there was a decided apathy on Champlain in the ring yesterday. The wise money went on The Mighty, and though The Mighty did not win, he always looked to have a chance, being second all the way.

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BRITT VS. SULLIVAN
TO-NIGHT IN 'FRISCO

(Continued from First Page.)

ing aggressiveness. He has brains enough to calculate carefully every step of the battle. When he thinks he can win with a knockout he rips in for a hot finish, as he did in the fight with Lavigne, Heggerty, Frank Erbe and Jabber White. When it comes to a test of endurance he fights a rushing, skillful fight all the way, wearing his man down and taking the decision by a safe margin. He beat Young Corbett, Battling Nelson and Willie Fitzgerald that way, three of the most dangerous light-weights in the country. He started so knock out Gans, but after sending the negro to the floor several times lost his head when Gans began to "top" without being hit and forfeited the fight on a foul.

Sullivan Makes Hit on Coast.
The San Francisco sports have taken a liking to Sullivan. In his training bouts he has knocked out several of his sparring partners, an uncouth proceeding that Britt would never be guilty of. These knockouts have made an impression. He will go into the ring tonight carrying a lot of local money.

Both Fighters Very Confident.
(Special to The Evening World.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Jimmy Britt and "Kid" Sullivan are in the best of condition for their twenty-second

go to-night. Yesterday when Sullivan stepped on the scales he weighed 134 pounds, just one pound above the limit set by the articles under which they will box. Britt is within half a pound of the weight and, in his own language, ready for the go of his life.

Some say that it will not be necessary for the Californian to extend himself to put away the sturdy Washington boxer. Others who have seen the miniature Sharkey stripped declare that the native son will have a hard time handling the Easterner.

That the "easy money for Britt" people are in the majority is evidenced by the fact that the betting is 2 to 1 with the visitor on the short end. There is plenty of Britt money but little Sullivan cash. The scarcity of the latter is due to the fact that the fight fans, the pickers and those who are always willing to take a chance with a dollar, are getting two are backing Sullivan. No large bets have been made.

Jack Welch will referee the contest. The advance sale of seats has been large. The Easterner's sturdy build, his twelve miles an hour, giving promise of excellent conditions for to-day's race. The triangular course measures one and one-third miles to a lap, to be sailed three times over, making a total of twelve miles. The limit is three and one-quarter hours.

TRIANGULAR
COURSE TO-DAY
FOR CUP BOATS

Canadian Yachtsmen Concede
Yankee Boat May Bring
Seawanhaka Cup Back.

DORVAL, Quebec, July 21.—A triangular course was selected for to-day's match between the yacht Manchester and Alexandra for the second contest in the series for the Seawanhaka Cup. The victory of the American challenger Manchester in the first race and the excellent showing made by her under all conditions has made the challenge a prime favorite among the visiting yachtsmen, and the admirers of the Canadian boat concede that the cup may be carried back to the United States for the first time in several years.

No criticism is heard of the way in which the Canadian boat was handled. It being the consensus of opinion that the best boat under the conditions won the race. The Alexandra, which carried the sails used on the Thorolla II, which defeated the Manchester Club's challenge two years ago.

Early to-day the wind was blowing due west, and varying from eight to twelve miles an hour, giving promise of excellent conditions for to-day's race. The triangular course measures one and one-third miles to a lap, to be sailed three times over, making a total of twelve miles. The limit is three and one-quarter hours.

DORVAL, Que., July 21.—1.40 P. M.—Both yachts arrived at the starting line. The breeze died down to six miles an hour and is fluky.

2.15 P. M.—Manchester turned around first buoy, completing first leg (1 2-3 miles).

2.45—Alexandra rounds first buoy.

2.45—Manchester rounds second buoy.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.			
Club	W. L. P. C.	Club	W. L. P. C.
New York	25 25 500	Cincinnati	45 40 215
Brooklyn	25 25 500	St. Louis	35 35 375
Philadelphia	45 45 500	Boston	35 35 375
Chicago	45 45 500	St. Paul	35 35 375
Pittsburgh	45 45 500	Washington	25 25 400

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.
New York, 7; St. Louis, 4. First game.
New York, 2; St. Louis, 1. Second game.
Chicago, 8; Boston, 4. First game.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 1. Second game.
Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 5.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.
New York at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

ENGLISH ROWERS
TO CHALLENGE

The Leanders, the champion English rowing crew, have sent representatives to the country to arrange for a rowing match with an American crew to be chosen from among the very best rowers in the colleges of this country. This action has been taken because the Leanders are smugly under the criticism which they have received since they defeated the American college teams at the last Olympic.

At the time it was said that the American crew suffered a serious handicap because each was selected from the material afforded at single colleges and universities, while the Leanders were recruited from the 110 colleges of Oxford and Cambridge. This, the critics of the English crew assert, is equivalent to giving the Britishers the pick of the best men in all their country.

The men who are to arrange for the rowing race under the new conditions, are members of the Marylebone Cricket Club, which arrived today on the Cunarder Carpathia. The cricketers are on their way to Philadelphia to play a match game with the Gentlemen's Cricket Club of the Quaker City. There are thirteen of them under the command of Capt. E. W. Mann. One of the members of the team is H. C. McDonnell, who is the champion cricketer of Oxford and Cambridge.

The others are chosen men from the English colleges. Some of them are well known rowers.

"It is our purpose," said K. O. Hunter, one of the oarsmen, "to have a conference with Fred R. Forgy, secretary of the National Association of American Oarsmen, to arrange for the match between the Leanders and the picked American crew. Mr. Forgy has welcomed the conference and we have no doubt that we can rally the best men that can be gathered together from all of the American colleges. If they will it will set at rest all the details of the rowing match.

The match between the English cricketers and the Philadelphia team will begin to-morrow and will continue during next week.

On Aug. 4 and 5 they will play a New York team at Staten Island.

After that they will go to Canada, returning to England on Aug. 19.

F. J. W. Hooper, a member of the English cricket team, for three years has been able to defeat every man who has stood before him within five minutes.

SULLIVAN OFF
FOR PORTLAND

Secretary James E. Sullivan, of the Amateur Athletic Union and President of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U., left last evening for Portland, Ore., to attend the annual championship meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. He will visit St. Louis, Kansas City and San Francisco on his way to the Exposition.

The New York Athletic Club yesterday decided to send a team to Portland, the members of which will be selected in a few days.

DOUGHERTY HAS
BEST OF FELTMAN

(Special to The Evening World.)
READING, Pa., July 21.—Danny Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and "Kid" Feltman, of Reading, fought ten rounds here last evening. The local boy was outpointed by the Philadelphian, but otherwise as strong as the Phil as when they started.

The fastest ten rounds ever seen in this city. Dougherty fought in his old-time form and was more active than at any time he has appeared before a local audience. His blows had lots of steam, but they seemed to have no effect on Feltman, who was in great form.

CATCHER PEITZ SUSPENDED.

Pullman Punishes Pirate for Bad Conduct on Polo Grounds.

President Pullman, of the National Baseball League, announced, to-day, that Catcher Peitz, of the Pittsburgh nine, has been suspended for three days and fined \$50 for bad conduct on the Polo Grounds.

MUNYON'S
WITCH HAZEL
SOAP

Makes the skin soft as velvet. Improves any complexion. Best skin soap. Cures most skin eruptions. Munyon's Hair Lotion. Cures dandruff. Stops hair from falling. If you have dandruff, or any hair trouble, use Munyon's Hair Lotion. It cures dandruff, keeps the scalp cool, and keeps the hair from falling. It is the best hair dressing in the world.

PROVIDENCE ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NARRAGANSETT PARK, PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 21.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:
FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds and up; five and six furlongs; selling.
Houder 107
Young Haydon 102
Vernon 105
Grand slam 105
Drum 105
Harburt 105
Roly 105
Second 105
Thomson 105
SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up; five and six furlongs; selling.
Houder 107
Young Haydon 102
Vernon 105
Grand slam 105
Drum 105
Harburt 105
Roly 105
Second 105
Thomson 105
THIRD RACE—About six furlongs; for three-year-olds and up; selling.
Houder 107
Young Haydon 102
Vernon 105
Grand slam 105
Drum 105
Harburt 105
Roly 105
Second 105
Thomson 105
FOURTH RACE—The Newport Stakes; for three-year-olds and up; selling.
Houder 107
Young Haydon 102
Vernon 105
Grand slam 105
Drum 105
Harburt 105
Roly 105
Second 105
Thomson 105
FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; for three-year-olds and up; selling.
Houder 107
Young Haydon 102
Vernon 105
Grand slam 105
Drum 105
Harburt 105
Roly 105
Second 105
Thomson 105
SIXTH RACE—One mile and a quarter; for three-year-olds and up; selling.
Houder 107
Young Haydon 102
Vernon 105
Grand slam 105
Drum 105
Harburt 105
Roly 105
Second 105
Thomson 105

BRIGHTON ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 21.—The entries for to-morrow's racing are as follows:
FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; five and six furlongs; selling.
Meddling Daisy 90
Vernon 105
Grand slam 105
Drum 105
Harburt 105
Roly 105
Second 105
Thomson 105
SECOND RACE—The Brighton Stakes; for three-year-olds and up; selling.
Houder 107
Young Haydon 102
Vernon 105
Grand slam 105
Drum 105
Harburt 105
Roly 105
Second 105
Thomson 105
THIRD RACE—The Brighton Stakes; for three-year-olds and up; selling.
Houder 107
Young Haydon 102
Vernon 105
Grand slam 105
Drum 105
Harburt 105
Roly 105
Second 105
Thomson 105
FOURTH RACE—The Brighton Stakes; for three-year-olds and up; selling.
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FRENCH RACER
BEATS CICERO

LONDON, July 21.—At the Sandown Park Eclipse Meeting to-day, the Eclipse Stakes of 10,000 sovereigns, about one mile and a quarter, was won by a French horse, Cicero, who defeated the Derby winner Cicero.

WILLIE LEWIS
READY TO FIGHT

Willie Lewis has benefited by his last fight, in which he was outpointed by Adam Ryan in a six-round contest. Lewis was in no shape, and the fight has taught him a lesson. He has since been working like a Trojan to get right, and will be ready to box shortly.

LARNED LOSES AT NETS
TO SMITH, ENGLISH PLAYER

LONDON, July 21.—In the challenge round singles in the championship of England, Larned (United States) 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

"UNK" DISLIKED
CASEY'S RIGHT

(Special to The Evening World.)
PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—"Unk" Russell, Billy McCann's champion, seemed to add Jimmy Casey, of Bristol, to his long list of knockout victims at the Broadway Athletic Club last night, but he failed to turn the trick and had the plucky mill boy, who was dangerous at all times.

Russell, after getting copped with Jimmy's pie-driving right, showed decided respect for that member. The bout was well worth the price of admission, but Casey certainly won the hard-fought, knockouts in three bouts.

EMERALDS VS. YONKERS.

When the Emeralds of the New York Emerald Protective, and the Yonkers Emerald Protective, met at Van Nest on Sunday one of the best games of the season should have been seen. The Emeralds were playing at their best, and the Yonkers were playing at their best. The game was a close one, and the Emeralds won by a score of 10 to 9.

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